which, when he began to simmer, some-

comforted by his friends and acquaintances, with the assurance that for the loss he had sustained in

that our of the public purse there the earth. And this dim ray of light did so diffuse itself within him, and did so kindle up and shine, that at last he had it as plainly and visibly before him as the blaze by which he sat; and, fully perwhich had never presented itself to any other man alive or dead, he laid down his pipe, rubbed his ids, and chuckled audibly.

Why, father!" cried Joe, entering at the moyou're in spirits to day !"

u're in spirits to day!
"It 's nothing partickler," said Mr. Willet,
uckling again. "It's nothing at all partickler, Tell me something about th Having prefered this request, Mr. Willet chuckled a third time; and after these annual de-monstrations of levity, he put his pipe in his mouth

*What shall I tell you, father?" asked Joe.

Laying his hand upon his sire's shoulder, and looking down into his face. "That I have come back
poorer than a church mouse? You know that—
That I have come back, maimed and crippled?

"It was took off," muttered Mr. Willet, with his eyes upon the fire, "at the defence of the Sal-wanners, in America, where the war is."

"Quite right," returned Joe, smiling, and lenning with his remaining eibow on the back of his father's chair; "the very subject I came to speak to you A man with one arm, father, is not of much use in this busy world."

This was one of those vast proportions which Mr. Willethad never considered for an instant, and required time to 'tackle.' Wherefore he made no answer.

"At all events," said Joe, "he can't pick and choose his means of earning a livelihead, as another man may. He can't say, 'I will turn my hand to this,' or 'I wont turn my hand to that,' but must take what he can do, and he thankful it's

on worse. What did you say!"

Mr. Willet had been softly repeating to himself, in a musing tone, the words 'defence of the Sal wanners:' but he seemed embarrassed at having

been overheard, and answered 'Nothing."

Now look here, father. Mr. Edward has come
to England from the West Indies. When he was lost sight of, (I ran away on the same day, father.) he made a voyage to one of the islands, where a school friend of his had settled; and finding him. was n't teo proud to be employed on his estate nd in short, got on well, and is prospering, and has come over here on business of his own. and is going back again speedily. Our returning nearly at the same time, and meeting in the course of the late troubles, has been a good thing every way, for it has not only enabled us to do old friends some service, but has opened a path in life

mare deserving of year true and manly nature. In years to come, dear Jee, you shall find that you have done so; for I will be, not only now, when we are young and full of hope, but when we have grown old and weary, your patient, gentle, nevertiring wife. I will never know a wish or care betterning wife. I will never know a wish or care be-

en buck again at Dolly, and then made an ineffectual effort to extract a whiff from his pipe

"Say a word, father, if it's only how d've

"Certainly, Joseph," answered Mr. Willets "Oh yes! Why not?" To be sure," said Joe. "Why not

"Ak," replied his father, "Why not?" and with this remark, which he uttered in a law voice,

ent out for a walk.

A SINGING SCIEDOL, will be commenced by Mr. R. WYMAN in the Lecture Room of the Brainerd Church, in Rivington-street, on Friday evening, Dec. Oth. Persons wishing to learn the radiments of Music Tickets for the quarter \$1, to be had at the place of

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(Signed) VALENTINE MOTT M. D.

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WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL

WILLIAM W CAMPBELL.

IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chancellor.-

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, More in Change described peoplety is father sell urn ober ust, at the same hour and place

Dated New York, November 25, 1841. WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancers, n25 2 actilis 42 John-street